# **VERMONT GAINS** 1-2,315 PEOPLE BY U.S. CENSUS

WORKING DESPERATELY

Hole at Starkville, Colo., and

the Rescue Work Is Hard.

by an explosion in the Starkville mine

of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company,

inside the mine, where it might escape

A feature of the rescue work was the

devotion to duty of James Wilson, sup-

damp. Superintendent Wilson finally

succumbed to the exertion and gases and

was forced to give up and take to his

According to a statement given out by

Americans, four Mexicans and one Ser-

vian. While this list totals only 48, the

coroner is positive there are 52 men in-

side the mine. There are some who ex-

press the belief that the coroner's esti-

mate is too conservative. They believe

there are nearer 80 than 50 men in the

In addition to efforts to enter the

o ville mine, which adjoins the Starkville

lamps were not believed to be necessary

tance being bordered by old or abandoned

workings. Along the innermost reaches

About three hundred vards south of

stope, enters the hill and runs back al-

About a mile from the portal of the en-

entry. Five thousand feet beyond this

cross- cut along the new entry was lo-

time, the explosion originated in one of

the entries three or four miles from the

CRUSHED BY SCAFFOLDING.

bers Fell.

Newport, Oct. 10 .- An acident which

he moved to Coventry, where his son

had purchased a place for the aged cou-

ple. Mr. Thurber was standing in the

door of the barn, which was being re-

paired, when the scaffolding fell and struck him on his head and shoulders,

Mr. Thurber was about 75 years old

and was at one time a resident of this

place. He is survived by a widow and

HELPED BUILD STATE RAILROADS.

William Linsley Died In Burlington To-

day-Well Known Railroad Man.

Burlington, Oct. 10 .- William Linsley,

aged 57, an old-time railroad man, wao

was widely known, died to-day at his

home here. He helped to build the Bur-

lington & Lamoille line, was for fifteen

years a motorman on the local electric

read, a contributor to railroad magazines

and had a fine collection; of railroad

IN MONTPELIER CITY COURT.

Fined for First Offences.

Two persons charged with intoxica-

tion were brought before Judge Harvey

in city court at Montpelier this morn

him instantly.

pillar work was being done.

commission by the explosion.

and new stopes.

can together several months ago.

into the open air.

TO RESCUE MINERS

This Makes the Percentage of Gain 3.6, or About the Same as Period Just Preceding---Washington Co. Leads.

#### BURLINGTON LARGEST RUTLAND IS NEXT

Barre Stands Third---Six of the Fourteen Counties Lost Population --- Washing ton County Made the Biggest Gain.

According to the figures received by Secretary of State G. W. Bailey from the census bureau in Washington, the population of Vermont in 1910 is 355,956, a gain of 12,315 over the census of 1900. This gain amounts to 3.6 per cent.

The population of the state since 1790, with the rate of increase, is as fol-

Year-	Population	Increase	Cen
	355,956		. 3
	343,041	11,219	3
1890		136	
1880	332,286	1,735	- 0
1870	330,531	15,453	4
	315,098	978	7
	314,120	22,172	7
	291,948	11,296	- 4
1830	280,652	44,686	18
	235,966	18,071	18
	217,895	63,430	41
	154,465	69,640	80
1790	85,425	****	
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#### \*\* Less than one-tenth of one per cent. Six Counties Lost.

By counties it is shown that six fell being allowed. off in population, the six being Addison, gton, Essex, Franklin, Grand Isla and Orange. The eight counties which orado fields. The old entry or main safety. gained are Caledonia, Chittenden, La-stope pierces the hill at a point a mile has stationed trains at every station at Windham and Windsor. Of the losses, camp. The stope then penetrates the Addison's was the largest, it being 1,902, | coal deposit for a distance of nearly five while of the increases Washington coun- miles, the entry for nearly half the disty's was the greatest, it being 5,151. The population by counties is as fol-

All(1801)	70,171.0
Bennington	21,378
Caledonia	
Chittenden	42,447
Essex	7,384
Franklin	20,866
Grand Isle	3,761
Lamoille	12,585
Orange	18,703
Orleans	23,337
Rutland	48,139
Washington	41,792
Windham	26,932
Windsor	33,681
Total	355,956

Burlington Leading City.

Burlington, in Chittenden county, followed the old stope or main haulageleads the state in population, 29,468, way, hurling timbers from the old por against 18,640, or a gain of 10 per cent. tal for more than 200 varis. So severe Rutland, in Rutland county, is the sec- was the shock that the old stope was and city, with a population of 13,546, completely filled with a cave-in for more or a gain of 18 per cent., over 11,499 at than a mile into the depths, blocking the previous census. Barre City, with the way of rescue parties at the first a population of 10,734, is third, have cross-cut from the new stope. This juncing made a gain of 27 per cent, in the ture is about a mile and a half from the 8,448. Montpelier made a gain of 1,590, giving it a population of 7,856. Montpelier's rate of increase was nearly 26. making it stand next to Barre in per-

Some of the larger places are as fol-

Burlington	18,64
Rutland	11,49
Barre City	8,44
Barre Town 4,194	3,84
Montpelier	6,20
Bennington (village) 6,211	5,63
St. Johnsbury (village) . 6,693	5,60
Colchester	5,37
St. Albans City 6,381	6,23
Brattleboro (village) 6,517	5,20
Bellows Falls 4.883	4,33
Hardwick	2,40
Newport (village) 2,548	1,87
Ryegate 1,194	100
«Groton	1,03
From the above it will be see	
the incorporated village of N	
much the handgeme care of 2d ve	Charles Constitution

#### in population. BEATS 36-YEAR-OLD RECORD.

#### LeJoune Hurls the Baseball 426 Feet and - 61/4 Inches.

Cincinnati, Oct. 10,-'The world's record for throwing a basebuil, which had stood for 30 years, was broken at the field day between the Cincinnati and Pittsburg National league teams here yesterday by Sheldon Lejune of the Evansviffs club of the Central league, who threw the sphere 426 feet, 6 1-4 inches, 25 feet, 10 3-4 inches over the old record. The record that has stood for more than a third of a century was made by Tom | Abe Twombly and Mrs. Charles Putnam lintfield. It was 400 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

#### EAST MONTPELIER

Dance and oyster supper at village ing. Abo Twombly of the Warren farm, ball Tuesday evening, October 18. Music, paid \$7.54 fine and costs for a first of-Riley's orchestra, four pieces. Manager, fonce, and Mrs. Charles Putnam, who George McKnight. Dancing from 8 until was arrested Saturday evening on Lib-Hall tickets 75c per couple; supper crty street, was fined \$15.64 for a first Gordon The each,

# 500 ARE DEAD IN FOREST FIRE

And 2,000 are Missing in the Northwestern Country

There Are Several Score Imprisoned In Total Loss in Lumber and Private Property Is Now Estimated at \$2,000,-000-Physicians Being Hur-Starkville, Colo., Oct. 10.-Entombed . ried to the Scene.

at least 51 men are the objects of heroic Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 10 .- With for efforts of rescuers, who worked throughest fires still raging in the north towns for the Moltke's detention, out yesterday, trying to penetrate the of Beaudette, Spooner and Pitt, sixty black depths of the mine. The presence charred corpses have been recovered. Seventy-five are known to be dead and of black damp made the work extremely two thousand are missing, and urgent hazardous and repeatedly members of Late yesterday afternoon those super-stending the work of rescue decided that none should enter the mine until a ortable fan was installed and rescue vork was called off for the time being. morning within seven miles of Sprague he fan reached the portal of the mine and twenty of warroad. t four o'clock and was mounted upon an

The total loss is already over \$2,000,lectric motor car and gradually pushed 000 in lumber and private property. There are more than one hundred yet orward into the new stops, working as it went, driving the gas ahead and as was hoped, to air shafts thousands of feet missing from Beaudette alone. Physicians are being hurried from hundreds of miles around. Whole families have been burned to death and hundreds are suffering from burns which will be fatal unless medical aid reaches them quickerintendent of the Starkville mine, who

left a sick bed to lead the men who Warroad, Minn., Oct. 10.—Beaudette, Spooner Pitt and Fraceton, Minn., have volunteered to face the deadly black een wiped off the map of Minnesota by the most terrible forest fire ever experienced by Minnesota settlers. The bodies of 75 settlers have been found and it is expected the death roll among the coroner, there are known to be in the settlers will be upwards of 300. Wagon loads of dead bodies are being the mine, 28 Poles, three Russians, 10

brought into the railway station at Beaudette constantly. It is reported that many settlers crazed with grief at the loss of families and property are roaming the woods and searching parties are constantly going out after the injured, the dead and demented. One family of nine, one of seven and one of five were wiped out on Friday night.

mine by the east or new stope, experi-At 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening a yelone of fire struck Beaudette and ooner and within three minutes after 9 property, to dig through the walls built the first alarm every building was ablaze o separate the mines when the workings and within an hour they were heaps of ashes. The people of these towns had just sufficient time to get out of their homes with what they had on their The explosion practically destroyed the east or new stope of the Starkville mine. Its origin is a mystery. The mine has backs, taking nothing else with them. been classed as non-gaseous and safety They boarded a passenger train that was standing at the depot and were taken across to Rainy River, Ontario, to safety. It is also a "pick" mine, no shot firing

The Starkville mine is one of the oldest of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's properties in the southern Colbeing The whole country east of here is on fire. All the women and children are The Camadian Northern railway moille, Orleans, Rutland, Washington, and a half northeast of the tipple and the service of the people and is doing everything in its power to relieve the sit-

The people of Beaudette and Spooner and the settlers through the north central part of the state have lost everything. Five thousand are homeless and there are a number of cross cuts where the greater part of them destitute. Help must reach them in the next day or two, the old portal, the second entry of new and that in a substantial way, as the well insured. He will erect a modern most parallel to the old stope, which is and sold weather is likely to set in at the loss at \$3,500.

It will be impossible to estimate the damage of casualties until later. try, a crosseut connects it with the old Sunday morning, this town was on fire from the international bridge to Sixth street, a distance of half a mile. cated the big fan, the chief reliance for cluded in the burned area are the Rat mine ventilation which was put out of Portage Lumber company's mill and lumber yard, containing 10,000,000 feet of As nearly as can be determined at this lumber, the Western Canadian Flour Mills company and surrounding build-

portal and at a point between the old Fifty bouses are burned and scores of The force of the shock The wind has shifted and is now carrying the flames away from Roosevelt. Unless the wind changes again the town will be saved.

The Canadian Northern railway trains ave been stalled here since Friday night, when a freight train went through bridge near Pitt. The crew was saved Its population in 1900 was new portal and is the farthest point and walked in to Beaudette. The conductor reports that town destroyed, only a watertank, the school house walls and the depot standing. Many settlers took to the woods and have not been heard from since. A mother and five children Aged Man Instantly Killed When Tim- are known to have been burned.

Club Links. The last big day on the Barre Golf club links was that of Saturday, A feature was the play-off between J. E. Walsh and H. E. Nute, to decide the best "ringer" score of the season, each crushing him to the ground and killing having had a "ringer" card of 24. At the end of 36 holes Saturday, they were tied, and it took two extra holes to de-

cide the match in favor of Nute. There was also a bandleap match against Col. Bogey, for which twentythree players turned in cards for the prize, which was a calabasa pipe offered by George Marrion. J. E. Walsh and John Daniels, each with a handicap of four, held the colonel even for eighteen holes. The scores were as follows:

	Transfer Tar	- Car	379
Walsh	4	0	
Daniels		0	- 1
D. McMillan	15	0	
Perry		0	
Clark	5	0.	ġ.
Palmer		0	
Rhind		0	
Brown		0	- 9
Leith		0	- 4
Clinse		0 -	- 3
Nute	4	0	
Hutchinson		-0:	1.0
John Reid	5	-6	
Russell	9	0	
Stuart		0	
Duncan		0	
W. Smith	12	0	- 4
Duff	15	0	
Milne		.0-	- 1
Matthews		0	- 1
Jas. Reid		0	10
Chandra	4.00	46	9.0

#### MORE CHOLERA CASES HAVE DEVELOPED

That Makes Three On Steamers Coming Into New York Harbor-One Victim Was Stricken Yester-

New York, Oct. 10 .- A case of cholera developed yesterday in the steerage of the Hamburg-American liner, Moltke, which has been detained at quarantine FEW TOWNS WIPED OUT as a possible cholera carrier since Monday last. Dr. A. H. Doty, bealth officer If the port, reported the case last night with the additional information that an other cholera patient from the Moltke is under treatment at Swinburne is This makes three cases of cholera

which have actually reached this port. Yesterday's victim is Giovanni Falciglia, 36 years old, who came from Naples in the steerage of the Moltke. He is critically ill at Swinburne island as is the other patient. Rudolph Sellitch, a coal trimmer, who was regarded as a "suspicious case" and was responsible

Faleigia was stricken at noon yesterday after a drunken debauch, which Seventy-five are known to be dead and kept the 988 steerage passengers held two thousand are missing, and urgent with him, awake until dawn Sunday. Calls for aid were sent out to-day. The At the close of his celebration, he betotal number of dead is estimated at came violently ili and a bacteriological from two to five hundred. The towns examination showed he had cholera. All of Warroad and Sprague, Minn., are the steerage passengers and by a greater threatened. Both are directly in the part of the Moltke will be moved to path of the flames, which reached this Hoffman island. The Moltke arrived here with 319 cabin passengers in addition to the nearly one thousand in the steerage. The former were released after inspection and a delay of two days. Only last night the Fabre liner Sant Anna came up to her pier, having been held at quarantine since Monday. death by cholera occurred during the voyage but no further cases developed and ner release was granted last night.

### MOVE TO UNITE SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Arms and Ammunition Being Smuggled and Circulars Pasted on Walls Urging Immediate Revolt-Government Cannot Suppress Move.

Hendaye, France, Oct. 10,-An uprising Spain, looking toward the merging Portugal with that country, in forming a great Latin republic, is being fostered by Spanish republicans, despite the utmost vigilance of the authorities. The revolutionists are smuggling quantities of arms and ammunition across the frontier and it is reported that immense arsenals throughout the country are filled and awaiting distribution. leaders in the uprising are pasting the walls everywhere with circulars, urging in mediate revolt. The government is aware of the plans among the revolutionists, but is powerless to supress the

### George Schmdit Places His Loss at \$3,500 George Schmdit Places His Loss at \$3,500 Yesterday. Four arrests for intexcication were made by the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday, one arrest being made by each of the police officers over Sunday. Yesterday.

Rutland, Oct. 10 .- The cream bakery was gutted by fire early Sunday morning, the baking ovens, the fixtures, a stock valued at \$700 and the one story frame structure being nearly a total

Saturday nights and no cause can be discovered for the fire. Mr. Schmidt is

#### SLEEPING BESIDE TRACK. CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE

for Repose and He May Lose One Arm.

half gone and one arm, covered with whiskey.

Like Criminal-Will Live In England.

London, Oct. 10.- A Gibraltar dispatch quotes King Manuel as saying that he will quished my throne without a word. The

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Notice our Tussah crepes in window, \$1.38 per yard at Fitte'. F. S. Anabel, president of the Barre railroad, and D. R. Sortwell, president of the M. & W. B. railroad, the city to-day on a business visit. G. L. Webb, and party of Worcester.

Mass., were in the city to-day, making the trip from Worcester by automobile. Mr. Wehh is the manufacturer of the well known Webb granite saw. Concert and dance at Montpelier Thursday evening by the Montpeller band orchestra, under the auspices of the

Young Men's Catholic union, 25e for gents, 15c for ladies, 40c a couple An automobile party from St. Johnsbury, consisting of the following perwere guests at the City hotel yeaterday. A. S. Cheever, W. H. Worthen, E. A. Carr, F. N. Carr, F. S. Daniels, and E. E. Gorgon.

## INDUSTRIAL JOAN OF ARC

Led Host of 20,000 Working Women on Strike Today

#### FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES

Mollie Hamer, Aged 19, Was Discharged for Demanding Reforms, and She Then Organized the Others.

York culminated to-day in a strike of 20,600 women and girls employed in that the and ignited the grass. industry. The Hamer girl, who demanded reforms, was discharged. Then she organized the workers, who soon demanded increased wages, substitution of electric power for foot-worked machines and the general betterment of working

#### MINISTERS' MONDAY CLUB.

Papers and Discussions Considered by Ten Members of the Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministers' Monday club, an association comprising nearly every clergyman in Washington county, was held in the Baptist church to-day. Ten ministers were present. The feature of the morning session was a paper entitled, "Personal Recollections of Edward Everett Hale," read by Prof. H. N. Barber of Meadville, Pa. A general discussion of Hale and his influence followed the read-ing of the paper. The meeting ad-journed at noon for dinner, which was served to the members in the City hotel. The program this afternoon consistcd of a paper on "The Debt of the Re-public to Home Missions," read by Rev. E. O. Thayer, pastor of the Hedding Methodist church. A discussion of the ubject followed Mr. Thayer's remarks. Following is a list of the ministers who were present at the meeting: Rev. Frank Blomdeld, East Barre; Prof. H. N. Bar-ber, Mendville, Pa.; Rev. G. B. Castellini, Barre; Rev. L. J. Bamburg, Montpelier; Rev. W. E. Braisted, Rev. William Kehler, Rev. E. O. Thayer, Barre; Rev. G. H. Taylor, Montpeller; Rev. G. F. Morton, North Montpelier. The time and place friends in the city. of the next meeting was not decided.

#### SEVERAL COURT CASES. Four Were for Intoxication-Errant Boy \$3,500. Back Again.

four officers. The quartet was arraigned ment. Tel. 174-4. in the city court this morning and two building here, owned by George Schmidt, of them paid up and the other two went conducted a successful auction sale of rested Sunday afternoon by chief Sin- day afternoon. Nineteen lots were sold clair, pleaded guilty to a subsequent of- and the free lot went to Raymond Gokey fense and paid a fine with costs amount of this city. ing to \$22.44. J. Armstrong, arrested Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson of New York City were guests at the City hotel and that in a substantial way, as the well insured. He will erect a modern greater part of them are but half clad brick building on the site. He placed pleaded guilty to a first offense. He chauffeur. to pay, and went to jail for 20 days.

night by officer Dineen, pleaded guilty to a subsequent offenae. This was the second time Paquin had been up for a drunk within a week. The last time he James Manning Found Dangerous Place disclosed on Joseph Thibeau as the man who had furnished him his liquor, but the Royal Arcanum, applicants can take Vergennes, Oct. 10.—With his clothing gave 50 cents to go and get him some The award will be made next Wednesday

Bodette. His arm was dressed and he days on his previous offense and at the was carried to Burlington on the after-expiration of this sentence to serve 30 as follows: J. C. Wallace, Richmond; noon flyer. At Mary Fletcher hospital days more for to-day's offense.

Sunday arrivals at the hotel Otis were as follows: J. C. Wallace, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ascott, Newark, N. J.; G.

awoke early yesterday morning to find the second time within three weeks. Andrew Phillips, Madison, Wis.; Calls are coming in to help settlers his clothing on fire. He thinks that a He arrived at withamstown, water and home is, last Friday night and, breaking into the store of which his father, the blaze.

He arrived at withamstown, water and home is, last Friday night and, breaking into the store of which his father, and the blaze.

Light Martin, is proprietor, hid under the control of the contro his clothing on fire. He thinks that a He arrived at Williamstown, where his French, Worcester; S. C. Smith, Boston; ing into the store of which his father, A carload of lake shore winter appear the store and, taking about \$10 in change

Sir Archibald Canter, British governor of him to the lock-up in this city last even-Gibraltar, who is his host, "is that my ing. Constable Reed then telephoned and Mrs. William Moren of Hill street, people drove me from the country like to sheriff Baidwin at Wells River that sustained a broken arm while playing criminal. Had the Cortes declared the he had the boy, and the sheriff will are at his home Saturday afternoon. nation a republic, I would have relin- rive to-day to take him back to Ver- company with other lads of the neighpeople may accept republicanism rather that he had no fault to find with his resting against the house. On nearing than bloodshed, but it is not their own wish to destroy the monarchy."

and escape last Tuesday by jumping is able to be about the house. down through a scuttle hole in the barn and made his way back home by

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Vaco bottles only \$1 at Fitts'. D. A. Perry was in Northfield to-day on a business visit.

#### TAR BOILED, OVER

And Firemen Were Called to Extinguish the Flames.

The enemical engine of the fire department answered a telephone call at 12:30 this afternoon for a blaze near the city tar works on Cable street. The firemen responded promptly to the call and found that several barrels containing tar bad become ignited on the outside from the overflowing of a kettle of the boiling liquid. A nearby woodpile and a small strip of grass had also taken fire when the firemen arrived. The hand chemicals and buckets of water were applied and the blaze was soon extin-

That the arrival of the firemen was tone too soon, however, was evident from the fact that as many as six of the fifteen barrels were charred nearly through to the contents inside. Had the blaze gained a much greater headway, the contents of the barrels would have become ignited, and a more serious blaze would have resulted.

Superintendent of streets, Jesse De Brune with other men who are employed at the scene of the fire had left the New York, Oct. 10 .- The fight of 19- place for dinner, leaving a man to water the boiling tar during their absence. work that the tar flowed from the ket-

#### COBURN FOUND GUILTY Of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses In Horse Deal.

Leon Coburn was found guilty in Washington county court on Saturday afternoon of obtaining money under false pretenses by selling a horse which was not his own and receiving \$10 to boot. The case went to the jury about noon and a verdict was reached at quarter past two. Coburn will be sentenced

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Lady Maccabees fair, Oct. 27, 28 and

A large assortment of serge and panama dresses at Fitts'.

relatives in the city for a few days. A. C. Templeton of Randolph was a usiness visitor in the city to-day.

Mrs. Shepard returns to-night from Boston with a full line of millinery H. G. Bennett has returned home, after passing a few days in Burlington on

The Hedding male chorus will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the ome of W. H. Goodfellow. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruchesi returned

vesterday to their home in St. Johns, Que., after spending two weeks with The D. A. Perry Real Estate agency

Smith of that town. Consideration, Nichol's dancing classes will start

The D. A. Perry Real Estate agenc to the county jail. W. J. Pierce, ar- building lots at Goldsbury park Satur-

ed guilty to a first offense and paid a to-day. The journey was made from total of \$13.59. W. B. Martin, arrested New York in a Stoddard-Dayton car.

was assessed \$12.69, which he was unable The annual tag day of the ladies' hos-Napoleon Paquin, arrested Saturday pital aid Saturday, October 15. Let

Thibeau proved an alibi and was dis. special courses in music, drawing, etc. charged. This morning Paquin was Those intending to send in their names asked to disclose again, and he told that should read the advertisement in another

horrible burns, hanging helpless by his Paquin had been released on his previside, James Manning of Lowell, Mass, our charge on his employer's agreeing Alice Averill at Goddard seminary, will a tramp, was discovered between the to pay his fine for him if he would reaboose and a car of a southbound turn to work, but it seems that he benefit of the ladies' union of the Unifreight at Charlotte yesterday after worked only a few days, and his fine versalist church. This recital was spoknoon. He was brought to this city and had not been paid. Judge Scott senten of in the highest terms by all who taken in charge by city sheriff E. J. tenced him to the county jail for 75 attended.

last night, it was not known whether or not amputation would be necessary.

Manning says that he slept beside the track near Shelburne Saturday night and school at Vergennes last Tuesday for N. J.; W. H. Egleson, Lancaster, N. H.;

resulted in the death of A. E. Thurber, occurred Saturday afternoon at his home in Coventry. Mr. Thurber has been a resident of Burke until last week, when In Last Day of Season on Barre Golf

Sorry People Drove Him From Country

Redgar Martin, is proprietor, hid under a counter all day Saturday, and when if the store closed up Saturday night he store closed up Saturday night he freight depot and will be on sale Wednesday. October 12, containing greenings, baldwins and spics. Sold in bulk. These the store and, taking about \$10 in change from the cash register, walked to the Gulf house, where he went into a barn and slept on the hay until Sunday morning. Lowest prices considering the scarcity of apples. Call and see them pany in a few well chosen words, to belivered anywhere in the city free of which Mr. and Mrs. Skerritt fittings.

> gennes. Martin told the officers here borhood, the boy had ascended a ladder heard by his mother, who carried him He was taken back to Vergennes after into the house and summoned a physihis first escape two weeks ago to-day, cian. Examination showed that the child On his first escape he returned to Wil-must have struck on his left arm and liamstows and broke into his father's shoulder, as the arm was found to be store and took \$11 from the cash regis-ter. Martin said that he made his sec-was reduced and to-day the injured boy

floor when no one was watching him for her new home in Charlestown, Mass., as, several times in the past, various and made his way back home by jumping freight trains. Martin is 14 years of age and was sent to Vergennes last bid her farewell. The evening was spent reel and each attempt has proved a failspring for the remainder of his minority for stealing.

bid her farewell. The evening was spent reet and each attempt a test and each attempt a constraint one reel in bridge and music and was thoroughly are. In fact, only lately a one-reel enjoyed by all. She was presented a production was released, but went into handsome silver mesh bag, for which oblivious almost as soon as it was presented. Spaulding high school in the class of part of the management. We can save you money on sewing ma- rapher for the Granite Mutual Insurance gram, making in all three reels of pio-chines. Try us. Fitts. company since.

## BARRE GAINED 27 PER CENT

MONTPELIER, VI.

Census Bureau Gives the City 10,734 Population

#### MONIPELIER HAS 7,856

The Gain in the "Granite Belt" Was Cut Down by the Long Suspension, Which Ended Just Before the Census Started.

The population of Barre City by the census of 1910 is 10,734, falling considyear-old Mollie Hamer for sanitary con- the boiling tar during their absence, census of 1910 is 10,734, falling consid-ditions in the necktie factories of New It was while he was engaged in other erably short of the estimates which had been made by various officials and citizens. The percentage of gain over the 1900 figures is 27, the old figures being 8.448. There is no doubt that the census for this city, as well as for Montpelier, Northfield and other towns in the "Barre granite belt," was seriously affected by the four months' suspension in the granite business pending a settlement of industrial disputes, and that had the cen-sus been taken in the early fall of 1909 all of these cities and towns would have had a better showing in the census

During the labor suspension a large umber of granite workers left the county, many going to Europe for visits at their former homes, while the others went to distant granite centers; and most of them had not returned when the United States census was started on April 15, only a few weeks after the set-tlement had been reached. If the census were to be taken now, it would probably show a decided gain over the official figures of last April. Such being the Albert Rae of Braintree is visiting situation, the city may find it advisable to take an independent census, so that the proper standing of the municipality may be ascertained The census bureau's figures by wards

are as follows:--Ward 1..... Ward 2..... 1,660 Ward 3.... Ward 4.... Whrd 5..... 

Montpelier by Wards. The figures of Montpelier's census by wards as as follows:-Ward 1..... Ward 4.....

has sold for Arthur H. Daniels his farm, Ward 5, stock and tools in Raudolph to S. A. Ward 5 Ward 6 ..... By a singular coincidence, it will be seen that the sixth wards in the two cities are exactly the same.

Washington County Towns.

	The figures of Washing	ton coun	ty ar
,	III IOIIOWS.	1910	1900
ř	Barre City		8,44
a	Barre Town	4.194	3,34
ľ	Berlin	1,079	1,02
à	Cabot	1,116	1,120
	Calais	1,042	1,10
	Duxbury	648	7.78
	East Montpelier	085	1,061
	Fayston	452	466
	Marshfield	1,011	1,039
	Middlesex	858	883
	Montpelier	7,856	6,26
	Moretown	886	905
ă	Northfield	3,226	2,852
	Plainfield	785	7.10
Š	Roxbury	615	71:
	Waitsfield	709	7.60
	Warren	825	820
	Waterbury		2,810
	Woodbury	824	865
K)	Worcester	584	636
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Orange County Towns. Bradford ..... 1,372 Braintree ...... Brookfield ...... 1,008 Chelsea ..... 1,074 Corinth ...... 1,005 Fairlee ..... 2,125 
 Orange
 644

 Randolph
 3,191

 Strafford
 776

 1,76
 1,76
 Thetford ..... 1,182 Topsham ..... 918 Vershire ..... 448 Washington ..... 762 West Fairles ..... Williamstown ...... 1,726

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skerritt were pleasantly surprised at their home on Farwell street on Saturday evening, by about sixty of their friends. A handsome presentation was made them by not plunge the country into a civil war to regain his throne. The king and his mother will go to England to live.

"What I feel most keenly." Manuel told "What I feel most keenly." Manuel told "Reiting and turned over to constable A. A. Reed of Williamstown, who brought to four year-old son of Mr. Crowne the four yea and jigs by Dennis Dineen and Mrs. Sker-ritt, Thomas McGoff and Mrs. Grogen. Songs by Thomas Dincen, Hugh McGuig-Michael Keefe, James McTigue, Thomas McGoff, and Samuel Kingston. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grog-an and Mr. and Mrs. McGoff. Music was furnished by O'Sullivan's orchestra.

The evidence of the vast strides that are by ug made in moving picture production is clearly shown on the Uncle Tom's cabin films that are being exhibited at the Pavillion to-day and to-morrow. The producers of this series of pictures have left nothing undone, as they follow the thread of the story more closely than the usual stage version, The makers showed excellent judgment Miss Ivis Snow, who left this noon in giving the subject three reels of films, she expresed her heartiest thanks. Re-duced on account of insufficient space freshments were served. Miss Snow has to handle the story properly. The probeen a popular young lady in this city curing of the best production, when he and will be greatly missed by her many could have easily got a cheaper producand will be greatly missed by her many tion, shows commendable spirit on the friends. She was graduated from tion, shows commendable spirit on the friends. Two feature 1900 and has been employed as stenog- acts of vandeville will fill out the pro-